'Remembering When..."

PARADE ROUTE

Saturday's Homecoming parade vill start at 3rd W. and Center St., roceed down Center to University ve., turning north on University to 1th N. It will end in BYU's parking ot at Rainbow Gardens.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

l 9, No. 30 — Friday Nov 2, 1956 — Provo, Utah

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Editorial Page	Page 2
Emeriti Honors	Pages 6, 7
Picture Features	Pages 8, 9
Society Section	Pages 11, 12
Sports Section	Pages 13, 14, 15

tudent President Offers Greetings

! Alumni

It seems appropriate to greet you with a iditional language of the "Y".

Judging from the letters that I have receiv from some of you, you haven't lost your lings for the traditions which have stood so ng.

This year is especially important in the tory of the B.Y.U. Those of us who have en here can see the great change that is tak- place in the last few years. Among the anges has been the renewed interest of our ini in the growth of the school.

We take great pleasure in "Remember- When" you ran the show. A special wel- ne to all of you.

Monroe G. McKay
Studentbody President

lums Schedule Events uring Return 'Home'

An estimated 750 to 1000 alumni are ex- cted to return for 1956 Homecoming accord- to Raymond Beckman, Secretary of the gham Young University Alumni Associa- n.

Reunions are being organized by Jess shman, general chairman. Four major gath- ngs are planned, for the Classes of 1931, 46, and the combined Classes of 1940-41-42 d the Classes of 1920-21-22.

These reunions will be held Saturday at 8 m. in the Smith Building.

A smorgasbord will be held in the Smith ilding between the end of the parade and ne time. After the game the studentbody d the alumni are jointly sponsoring a recep- n open to all students, faculty and alumni in Smith ballroom.

At the Fieldhouse Frolics Friday evening, e alumni will receive awards for distin- shed service. They are O. Meridith Wilson, esident of the University of Oregon, Joseph Nicholes, faculty member, John E. Hayes, gistrar Emeritus, Fred G. Warnick, Alumni sociation Treasurer for 16 years and Artem- a Romney.

REIGNING BEAUTY

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS—Queen Claudia Sedgewick, who will reign over Friday and Saturday Homecoming festivities at Brigham Young University, with her two attendants, Klea Haynie and Jan Markstaller. Photo by Wally Barrus

H'coming Unfolds Panoramic Past

by Karen Larsen

HOMECOMING 1956 unfolds a panorama of the past as Brigham Young University students, alumni and faculty "Remember When . . ."

Reigning over the week of activities are her highness, Queen Claudia Sedgwick, Riverside, Calif., and attendants Klea Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif., and Jan Markstaller, Portland, Ore.

Miss Sedgwick represents the Sponsor Corps, Miss Haynie is sponsored by O. S. Trovata and Miss Markstaller is representing the Vikings.

A ROYAL BANQUET will honor the queen and her attendants Friday night in the Smith Ballroom according to Bates Westerberg, queens' chairman. Chairman of the banquet is Helen Walser, Pleasant Grove.

"To Start a Romance" will offer a variety of talent in the Fieldhouse Frolics Friday at 8 p. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The theme of the show, an original musical comedy written and directed by Larry Peterson, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, revolves around the reuniting of some BYU alumni after 15 years.

MODERN INTERPRETATIVE dancing with choreography by Shirlene Oswald, Idaho Falls, will highlight the show.

Included in the cast are Joan Schoenfeld, Parma, Ohio; Jim Peterson, Provo; Don Crandall, Mesa, Ariz.; Gerald Davis, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Doug Evans, Calgary, Alta., Canada; and Diane Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.

Finalists winning in the vocal small ensemble competition will perform numbers at the Fieldhouse Frolics.

Tickets may be purchased in the Eyring Science Center and the Joseph Smith Building for 50 cents, reserved seats, and 25 cents, general admission.

FOLLOWING the football game Saturday, receptions will reunite the classes of '46, '42, '41, '40, '31, '22, and 21. Additional receptions will be held honoring alumni.

At 8:30 p. m. the Homecoming dance will end the Homecoming festivities. Depicting the early 1900s in silhouettes will be the decorations in the Social Hall, Fieldhouse, Provo Armory and the Womens gym.

Breakfast, Street Dance, Rally Scheduled for Early Saturday

Coeds and dates of their choice will breakfast together Saturday at 7 a.m. and dance in the street between 5th N. and 6th N. on 1st E. at 7:45 a.m. before attending the Homecoming Parade.

The Y's Men will furnish music for the street dance. Dress is casual, pedal pushers for women, according to Don Van Noy, chairman of the Saturday morning homecoming activities.

A pep rally in the street will immediately follow the dance at 8:45 a.m. to promote high spirits for the BYU New Mexico game at 1:30 p.m.

Antique automobiles, 45 floats and 15 high school bands will parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, down University Ave. and Center St., according to Dick Smart, parade chairman.

Float trophies furnished by the Alumni Association will be awarded at halftime activities during the football game. Prize winning floats will be paraded again at this time.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in four divisions; originality, adherence to theme, beauty and humor.

NEARING COMPLETION—Assisting Don Greenwood on one of the Homecoming Parade floats are Nancy Swenson (l.) and Carole Ann Morgan. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

NEW LOOK IN MASCOTS—Cosmo Cougar in his new regalia will lead the Homecoming Parade in his new convertible. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Daily Universe

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member — Associated Collegiate Press Member

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THE DOOR IS OPEN

This weekend, you graduates of Brigham Young University, is the time when you may come back to the campus and gaze with awe at the amazing growth since your departure.

You look to see the youthful appearance of the students—far more youthful than you ever looked when you were going to school.

You look around you and see a few professors you knew way back when, but most of them are new—and there are several times as many as when you were going to school.

You listen to the two-year-old carillonic bells chime the hours away and think of the barely-audible ringing of the chimes in the Smith Building, or the sharp clang of the old Y Bell on nights when victory came to our teams, that were familiar to you when you were going to school.

Yes, you who have graduated, there are many changes in our campus since your heyday.

Several important, even vital, characteristics are the same, though.

BYU has managed, even through the rapid expansion of the past few years, to retain that atmosphere which makes you feel at home on campus.

The smiles which light the faces of its students and the cheery greetings you receive when you say "Hi" are qualities which are unique at BYU.

Even the old Y Bell still rings in the event BYU's athletic teams are victorious.

You, graduates, are the ones who fostered these traditions and who made them the integral part of BYU they are today.

It is hoped that your observations this weekend reassure you that the generation of students who are here now are worthy custodians of these traditions.

It is the sincere hope of the present generation that they might keep these traditions so that when they return to the campus as graduates—even as you are doing this weekend—they might feel a bit of pride in the small part they played in nourishing and strengthening our traditions—just as it is hoped you feel some stirrings of pride at your role in the growth and development of this university.

The graduate of tomorrow welcomes you home for awhile and hopes your stay will be a pleasant one.

He who will join your alumni ranks shortly is happy to act as your host for this weekend, for it is you who have lain the bricks in the gigantic construction job over the past three-quarters of a century which have made this university into an institution of which he can be justifiably proud.

Welcome home, BYU graduates, our house is your house.

THE QUARTER-HUNDRED

Brigham Young University's 1956 Homecoming theme "Remember When. . ." honors 25 professors emeriti of the school.

These 25 men and women represent several centuries of service to the building and development of the spiritual, physical and academic growth of our university.

Theirs was an enviable lot. They were modern day pioneers who cut the pattern in helping BYU attain today's status.

Although the job of development is not completed, these men and women have made easier today's task by marking a trail and by doing their best to guarantee that trail was followed.

Honors tendered by humans are fleeting things, at best, but the accomplishments—present, past and future—of Brigham Young University and its graduates will stand forever as a monument to the diligent, conscientious work of this devoted group over the past decades.

This week the studentbody, faculty and entire university family are truly honoring and paying homage to Professors Emeriti:

James L. Barker	Bent F. Larsen
William H. Boyle	John W. McAllister
Ella Larsen Brown	Florence J. Madsen
Gustave Buggert	Franklin Madsen
Elsie C. Carroll	Thomas L. Martin
Benjamin F. Cummings	Ann Ollorton
Norman Dunn	M. Wilford Poulson
Flora D. Fisher	Hermese Peterson
May C. Hammond	J. Wyley Sessions
William F. Hansen	Joseph Sudweeks
John E. Hayes	Margaret Summerhays
Harrison Val Hoyt	Effie Warnick
Christen Jensen	

A Typical Crosssection . . .

Ike Appears Decisi[ve] Favorite of Studen[ts] In BYU Opinion P[oll]

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles reporting findings of a BYU campus survey of student opinion on the 1956 presidential election.)

STUDENTS at Brigham Young University "like Ike"—and in a great big way.

Their preferences expressed in a personal-interview survey on campus last week favored Eisenhower over Stevenson by a ratio of six to one. The poll was conducted by a journalism department class in opinion measurement taught by Dr. Oliver R. Smith.

The responses in the poll were received from a sample representing all classes from freshman through graduate, and all sections of the country. The sample, however, was most heavily represented by students from the mountain and Pacific states, from which nine-tenths of the BYU studentbody comes.

THIRTY SEVEN per cent of those polled were over 21 and 67 per cent under 21.

The students were asked: **"Assuming that you could vote (or will vote) in the coming election, which presidential candidate would you choose?"** Their answers were:

Eisenhower	84%
Stevenson	14%
Undecided	2%

Answers from men students (who formed 58 per cent of the sample) differed less than one per cent from those of women on this question. There were, however, differences among opinions of students from various regions, but all regions favored Eisenhower overwhelmingly.

STUDENTS from the midwestern states favored the Republican nominee by a margin of 7 to 2, those from the Pacific states by a margin of 5 to 1, and those from the mountain states and other regions by margins of 6 to 1 or greater.

When asked to name the probable winner of the election, the students predicted Eisenhower by an even greater margin—18 to 1 The following question was asked:

"Regardless of how you, yourself would vote, which candidate do you think will be elected President in November?"

The results.

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Eisenhower	92%	88%	91%
Stevenson	6%	4%	5%
Undecided	2%	8%	4%

On this question, as with the personal preference question, the proportion of the sample in the "undecided" category was extremely low in comparison with typical polls of adult voters only

The heavy odds placed on an Eisenhower victory by the BYU students also exceeded by more than six times the prediction ratio of a nationwide survey of college students reported this week by the Associated Collegiate Press (Daily Universe Oct. 31). Students on campuses throughout the country picked Eisenhower as the winner in a 3 to 1 ratio.

The ACP poll results:

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Eisenhower	68%	58%	65%
Stevenson	21%	28%	23%
Undecided	11%	14%	12%

It appears significant here that of the 14 per cent of the BYU students who personally favored Sevenson, more than one third believed Eisenhower would be the winner.

A POSSIBLE explanation of the BYU students' overwhelming nod to Eisenhower may be sought in the political affiliation of their parents. This may be a significant factor since nearly two-thirds of the students have no yet reached voting age. All those interviewed were asked:

"What party do your parents usually support?"

The results showed:

Republican	50%
Democratic	35%

Independent or Don't Know

(In cases where a stuc[ent re]ported his father and [mother] supported separate par[ties] one-half unit was tallied f[or each] party.)

These findings showed a 7 to 5 Republican margin [in the] homes from which the s[tudents] came.

With the 84 to 14 p[er cent] margin for Ike reported [as the] students personal prefe[rence,] however, it is apparent t[hat] or more of the student[s with] Democratic parents list[ed the] Republican president a[s their] choice.

AN INTERESTING as[pect of] Eisenhower's popularity [among] the students was the in[dication] that many of them chose their preferred candidate of what seemed to be mis[givings] concerning his vice pres[idential] running-mate Richard Ni[xon. Of] all students polled 43 p[er cent] felt Nixon would lose vo[tes for] the ticket as compared [with] per cent who felt he wou[ld gain] votes and 33 per cent w[ho felt] his candidacy would no[t affect] the ticket either way or [expressed] no opinion on it.

On the other hand only [...] cent believed Kefauver [would] lose votes for the Dem[ocratic] ticket, while 58 per cent [believ]ed he would gain votes [for Ste]venson.

(The third and final a[rticle in] this series on BYU stude[nt op]inions on the presidenti[al elec]tion will appear Monday [in the] Daily Universe)

Assemblies Co[...] Become Warn[...]

Fire hazards in the a[...] the Smith Fieldhouse du[ring as]semblies have been bro[ught to] the attention of the adm[inistra]tion by Brigham Youn[g Uni]versity Fire Marshal [...] Harris.

Books, briefcases, cha[irs and] even baby carriages hav[e been] left in the aisles and [...] stairs during assembly [...] according to Harris Th[ese ob]jects create a real da[nger in] case of fire, he said

Harris and BYU vice [presi]dent, Harvey L Taylo[r,] especially requested th[at stu]dents take care to avoid [...] such hazards at assembli[es.]

Daily Unive[rse]

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Campus Y's MEN & WOMEN

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QUALITY

AT

SAVINGS

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BONNIE BARRETT (A.W.S. President) Prefers cookware the waterless-way, the savings way, famous Lustre Craft Cookware.

BOB BATEMAN (Homecoming Chr.) is excited over a beautiful solitaire Diamond and compares it with

REED BLAKE (A.M.S. President) who also agrees Guaranteed Perfect Keepsake Diamonds are the best Investment. Discounts to Y Men . . . and easy terms .

Ask:

GLORIA PARAMORE FIRMAGE (Shomrah Kiyel President) Selects her Fine Castleton China from many famous brands and patterns.

CLAUDIA SEDGEWICK (Homecoming Queen) shows her lovely Manchester Amaryllis Sterling pattern which she has selected from over 200 famous designs to

CAROL ANN MORGAN (O.S. Trovata President) who started her trousseau savings plan by registering exquisite Reed & Barton sterling pattern.

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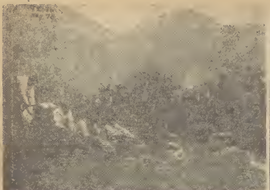

YO HO HEAVE HO—One of the popular formalities practiced on Founders Day in the old days was the tug-o-war across a canal. Clothes were often dampened but apparently not spirits.

Social Units Escort Patients To Parade

Viking and Val Norn Social Units are taking 25 patients from the Utah State Hospital to the Homecoming parade Saturday.

The units will meet patients at the hospital and accompany them to the parade A place has been reserved for them to watch the parade from their bus

Chairmen of this service project are Pat Henry, Val Norn, Ventura, Calif., and Reed Davis, Viking, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Committee members are Dick Bell, Hoyts Lake, Minn, Dick Weber, Bronxville, N Y, Larry McDonald, El Paso Tex., Joe Harris Syracuse, N.Y. and Arlene Arlt, Franklin, Mich., Gerri Callister, Spanish Fork and Barbara Stringham, Elgin, Ore.

Congratulations . . .

to the "Y" Football Team

THEY ARE STILL FIGHTING and THEY WILL WIN THEIR HOMECOMING GAME

★

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

Founders Day Festivities Recalled Parade, Tug-O-War Popularity

by JoAnn Long
Daily Universe Writer

"**ANTICIPATION** and excitement prevail as the Homecoming celebration nears This day is to be the really big day of the year, and preparation for it has been in the making for many weeks

Committee chairmen check last minute details and everyone on campus seems to be able to find something to help with in the preparations

Alumni wander the campus, reliving once more the fun and good times they once had here and hardly believing the changes that have been made. Long parades, fascinating progr dance, and parties are al a part of this day"

IT IS HARD to belie this is a description of tivities of a typical Fo Day in the early 1900s, fc activities sound so much l own Homecoming prograr

The 40th anniversary o der's Day proved to be ception to the traditiona rams. At sunrise on O 1915, a salute of 40 guns ened the student body.

AT 8:30 a m. they beg trek to Maple Flat. St faculty and alumni hiked er up the difficult mc There were few trails or thus making it doubly h everyone. The group gath the Block Y at 10 a m., s school song, and then c on up to the flat.

At 1 p. m. they assem Maple Flat, and there the "O, Ye Mountains High the band accompanying. dent George H. Brimha James E. Talmage, Jos Smith and Joseph B. Kee dressed the group of appr ely 500.

IN THE AFTERNOO typical Founder's Day events were held. One event was the tug-of-war the millrace that was near the Provo Armory ond west.

The tug-of-war was among the various cla Provo High vs. BYU. The of course was to drench posite side. Often it was able by the men's app as to which side was the

AS TIME CHANGED tails of the all-importan der's Day, it also chang name, for Founder's Day merged into our annual coming.

Magnificent Challenge . . .

Laughs, Enjoyment Plentiful In BYU Comedy Production

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Drama Critic

LAUGHS RUN high in the current Brigham Young University production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Under the direction of Dr. Albert Mitchell "You Can't Take It With You" emerges as a very funny and enjoyable play.

This particular play is a magnificent challenge to aspiring Thespians to show their capability of characterization. Most of the large cast come through with superb characterizations.

BONNIDEAN Petty is exceptionally well cast as Penelope Sycamore. Her small and excellent mannerisms and gestures gives evidence of a great deal of concentration and study. Perhaps her only hindrance, if she looks toward professional work, is her uncanny resemblance to Spring Byington. She was excellent

Miss Shirleen Worst as Essie is enchanting Her ballet steps and movements throughout the play are hilarious.

SEVERAL OF the male actors who portrayed older men were somewhat weak in character, but even this went unnoticed. Robert Wilkinson as Grandpa fell short of the great possibilities this role has to offer. His voice and diction were "too young" and his movements were perhaps unnatural. Gary Smith as Paul Sycamore and Wayne Ayres as Mr. De Pinna were also occasionally "too young."

Carl Pope as Tony Kirby and Carolyn Blair as Alice are pleasing as the love interest. Both are capably cast in their parts.

MINOR ROLES were also played with finesse. Making brief but impressive appearances are George Tanner as Boris Kolenkhov and Dorothy Whittaker as Olga. Joe Kirk as Donald and Iona Compton as Rheba also scored.

The first night's audience was large and overwhelmingly receptive to the production.

Scenery, lights, and costumes were all of high quality. They were again under the hand of Dr. George Tanner who designed the sets for last week's "The Snow Treasure."

Perhaps this play will be hindered by the Homecoming activities; which is too bad for such a god play

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16 WEST CENTER, PROVO

YU's Growth Traced om 29 Student Start

IGHAM Young University ounded October 16, 1875. arl G. Maeser, a convert e Church from Germany, ppointed to come to Provo ganize and conduct the ny.

ser's only instructions Pres. Brigham Young of hurch of Jesus Christ of -day Saints were that he t not to teach even the bet or the multiplication without the spirit of

Maeser served as princi- the Brigham Young Acad- rom April 1876 to Janu- 892.

ST HOME of the academy ne old Lewis Building on rner of 3rd West and Cen- reets. It consisted of one room and a stage. First enrollment numbered 29 ts.

r 1882, additional rooms dded to the building. The structure was destroyed e in January, 1884.

ne early days, rather than e academy be closed be- of financial difficulties, aeser and his staff dis- their loyalty by teaching nything they could get. ncluded agricultural pro- which were accepted from ts instead of cash tuition.

SCHOOL moved in 1892 hat is now known as the ion Building, the first re built especially for the sity.

896, under the direction sident Wilford Woodruff, DS Church assumed the edness of the institution cepted the responsibility ntaining Brigham Young ny.

name of the school was ly changed to Brigham University in 1903.

owing presidents were H. Brimhall, Franklin ris, Howard S. McDonald, n Jensen and Ernest L. son.

SICALLY, the university began to grow with the addition of the Training School and Gymnasium Building in 1902, and the Missionary and Preparatory Building (now BY High) in 1904.

First building housed on Temple Hill, purchased about 1907 for $1,000, was the Maeser Memorial Building in 1911.

About this same time a huge white "Y" was placed on the mountainside east of Provo, the Banyan was begun and graduate work was introduced.

Expansion continued on Temple Hill, which became known as "upper campus."

The Eyring Science Center was dedicated in 1950. In 1951 the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, largest auditorium in the intermountain west, accommodating 11,000 persons, was completed at a cost of over $1,000,000.

DURING THE administration of Christen Jensen, (1949-1951) all members of the Quorum of Twelve of the Latter-day Saints Church became members of the university Board of Trustees.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson began his administration in 1950. Under his guidance the school has experienced a 75 per cent increase in enrollment. The 1956 September enrollment exceeded 9,000 studnts.

BYU is now the largest church-related institution of higher education in the United States, and the largest university in Utah.

Physical facilities added to the campus since 1950 include the Herald R. Clark Student Service Center, Heritage Halls, the Engineering Building, Motion Picture Building, David O. McKay Building, Botanical Laboratory and Student Health Center.

Construction was begun last year on the Joseph F. Smith Famil yLiving Center. It should be ready for occupancy winter quarter of this year.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Aerial view of old "Temple Hill" reveals evidence of growth of one-time Brigham Young Academy. Quadrangle in foreground consists of Joseph Smith Memorial Building, David O. McKay Building, Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, and Carl F. Eyring Science Center. (Aerial Photo by Glen Sherwood)

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Day Dedicated To 25 Emeriti

Prof. Boyle Prof. Brown Prof. Buggert Prof. Carroll Prof. Cummings Prof. Dunn Prof. Fisher Prof. Hammond Prof. Hansen Prof. Sessions

HONORED at the 1956 Homecoming celebration are 25 emeriti professors who have worked long years for Brigham Young University

JAMES L. Barker first became professor of Modern Language at Brigham Young Academy in 1907. During his career as an educator and author he has traveled to Europe several times doing research and study in modern languages.

He became Professor Emeritus of Brigham Young University in 1955.

WILLIAM H. Boyle now 82 years old, has taught almost 50 years at BYU.

Professor Boyle attended Brigham Young Academy in 1891, and has been assistant professor of education, professor of education, and student coordinator at BYU.

An active man in the community and noted for his public speaking, Professor Boyle now lives with his wife in Provo.

ELLA LARSEN BROWN, now residing in Salt Lake City, was born in Pleasant Grove, in 1871.

She attended Brigham Young Academy when it was located in the old ZCMI warehouse at 3rd South and University Ave. After completing her studies at the BYA, Professor Brown went to Chicago to attend the Cook County Normal School where she received a diploma in education.

GUSTAV BUGGERT, who lives in Provo, was an instructor of music at BYU from 1927 to 1929.

Professor Buggert became famous for a trip to Nazi Germany in 1935. Upon his return to the United States Professor Buggert related that Adolph Hitler had banned all phonograph recordings or canned music" as it was called in those day. This, according to Professor Buggert, was done in order to provide more jobs for musicians.

ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN CARROLL is a famous woman poet and short story writer, as well as a BYU emeritus.

She was born in southern Utah and received her early education there. Professor Carroll received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU.

Professor Carroll has been instructor of English and associate professor of English at BYU and the dean of girls at Provo High School.

BENJAMIN F. CUMMINGS, head of the Modern Languages Department was noted for his humorous and enthusiastic teaching approach.

Prof. Cummings taught French classes on campus until he was made an emeritus professor in the early 1950's. He is now living in Salt Lake City studying and writing.

ENGLISH-born Norman Dunn joined the BYU campus family in 1947 as a teacher of English and Book of Mormon.

Dunn was educated in the Kiddeminster School of Science and Art and in the Church of England College. He also won a King's scholarship to Birmingham University.

FLORA D. FISHER worked in the education department of BYU over a period of 23 years.

During this time Prof. Fisher was an instructor in elementary education and later was supervisor of teaching in the training school. She held this post from 1933 to 1939.

In 1956 Prof. Fisher was made an emeritus professor.

MAY C. HAMMOND, born in 1882 was a member of the faculty working in the education department of BYU.

After coming to the university as an instructor in elementary education, Prof. Hammond advanced to assistant professor of elementary education.

Prof. Hammond was made an emeritus professor in 1952.

WILLIAM F. HANSEN can boast of many original musical compositions including several operas that were produced by BYU.

After 1950 Hansen taught piano privately until 1954 when he was made a emeritus professor.

J. WYLEY SESSIONS was a professor of religion and director of religious activities on campus from 1939 until 1948.

After receiving the title of emeritus professor in 1948, Prof. Sessions engaged in building houses in Provo and continued business interests in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, Calif.

JOSEPH SUDWEEKS, born in 1882, was another emeriti member of the Education Department faculty.

Prof. Sudweeks joined BYU as associate professor of educa tional administration in 192 He held this position until 195

Prof. Sudweeks.

Pictures of Prof Anna Ollorton an James L. Bark were not availabl

Prof. Sudweeks was made a emeritus professor in 1951.

JOHN E. Hayes, BYU regis trar from 1904 to 1953, know and remembers a multitude c students due to his job.

Hayes was born in Pleasar Grove in 1880 and lived his e tire life in Utah working fo Brigham Young Academy an for BYU.

Four of Hayes' children grad uated from BYU as did thei father. Hayes has worked wit the historical and alumni re ords of the campus since becon ing a professor emeritus in 195

Organizer of the College c Commerce at BYU, **HARRISO V. HOYT** served the universit from 1931 until 1951.

Hoyt was born in Nephi i 1885 and attended Purdue, Ha vard and Stanford. After worl ing on the BYU faculty fro 1921 to 1931 he spent severa

(Continued on page 7)

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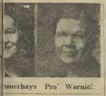

[Su]mmerhays Prof. Warnick

[Con]tinued from page 6)

[w]orking for Oregon State [...] He then returned to [cam]pus from 1948 to 1951. [He] has traveled widely and [m]any summers studying [...]s of Mayan civilization [i]n Central America.

[...] joining the group of [...] professors, Hoyt re[sides] in Provo

[CHRI]STEN JENSEN was dean [of g]raduate school of BYU [19]29 until retirement and [als]o acting president of [...] 1939 40 and 1949-50.

[Prof.] Jensen was born in Salt [Lake Ci]ty in 1881 and came to [the Univ]ersity in 1908 as assist[ant prof]essor of political science [and hist]ory. He held this title [until 19]11, when he was made [chairma]r of the department.

[...] being made a emeritus [professo]r in 1949 Prof. Jensen [...]n Provo

[...] F. LARSEN joined the [BYU fa]culty in 1908 as super[visor of] art.

[At thi]s same time, 1906 to [...] Prof. Larsen attended [...] [A]fter his graduation he [became] assistant professor of [art, a p]osition he held until [...]

[Durin]g the time he was a [member] of the faculty, Prof [Larsen a]ttended several schools [in] France.

In 1931 Prof. Larsen became professor of art, a title which he held until 1953. He then retired and is now an emeritus professor living in Provo.

JOHN McALLISTER worked in the music department of BYU and spent many years as a private vocal instructor.

From 1925 to 1929 Prof. McAllister was an instructor in public school music. In 1946 he began teaching education and public school music in connection with the education department.

Prof. McAllister joined the group of BYU emeritus professors in 1955.

FRANKLIN MADSEN joined his wife in working in the music department at BYU in 1920.

As an author Prof. Madsen wrote "History of Jazz" and other commentaries on music. He graduated from the university in 1925.

After coming to BYU the professor was an instructor in music until 1931 when he was made head of the music department

Prof Madsen was made an emeritus professor in 1952.

FLORENCE J. MADSEN joined the music facult yof BYU after gaining a professional musical background.

Born in Provo, Dr. Madsen, whose husbrnd also taught at BYU, spent her college years on the campus and then went East for further study. She entered the New England Conservatory of Music and after finishing there spent many years in Boston, Mass., as a teacher and professional singer

Until 1920 Dr Madsen was head of the campus music department

THOMAS L. MARTIN started out as professor of agronomy in 1921.

He continued in this position until 1935 when he assumed the title of professor of agronomy and bacteriology From 1937 until 1951 Prof. Martin was dean of the college of applied science.

In 1951 Prof. Martin joined the emeritus professor group.

M. WILFORD POULSON was professor of the BYU psychology department from 1923 until 1951.

Prof. Poulson joined the faculty in 1922 as associate professor of the psychology department and the next year was advanced to head of the department

Author of a book, "Human Nature in Religious Education," Prof. Poulson was made an emeritus professor in 1951

HERMESE PETERSON, born in Pleasant Grove, had students scattered around the globe.

Prof. Peterson taught a BYU correspondence course for 15 years after having been an elementary school teacher and a training school principal for 23 years

Born in 1889, she graduated in 1901 from Normal Training School and began her long career of teaching.

After retiring from the faculty Prof Peterson has been working on genealogy

MARGARET SUMMERHAYS taught in the BYU music department for 27 years.

As an instructor in vocal music, Prof. Summerhays joined the faculty in 1925 She was a special instructor in music from 1927 to 1929

After an absence of 28 years Prof Summerhays returned in 1948 as assistant professor in music and remained until 1952. At this time she was made an emetitus psofessor

EFFIE WARNICK served BYU in the Home Economics Department from 1931 to 1953.

Born in Pleasant Grove, Prof Warnick attended BY High School and graduated from Utah State Agricultural College. After receiving her master's degree at Iowa State College she spent two years in Chicago, Berkeley and Columbia

Food and nutrition and household administration occupied the teaching time of Prof. Warnick until 1953 when she was made an emeritus professor. She now lives in Provo.

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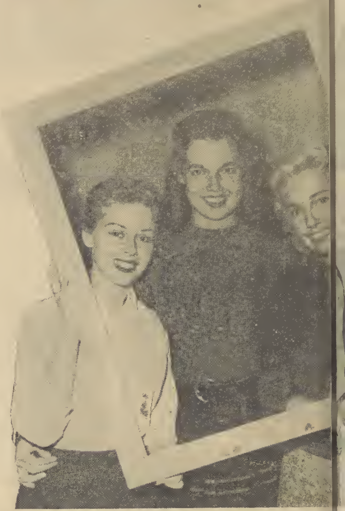
1896 - BYU REMEM

DON'T SPARE THE HORSES—Float in an early Founder's Day parade bares little resemblance to the modern display to be seen Saturday. Such things as trucks wre unknown in the days when horses did all the work.

LONG-AGO SMILE—Dean of the college of Fine Arts, Gerrit deJong, posed for this photograph many years before he was in such an official position as he holds today.



PICTURE PERFECT—1956 Court, (left to right) Jan Markstaller, attendant, Claudia Sedgwick, queen, an ant, stand framed

THE PRECIOUS SHEEPSKIN—A large class of six graduated in 1893 with full honors spread equally among them. In later years the names of several became well known. They are (left to right sitting) George H. Brimhall, Ida Alleman (Taylor), H. M. Warner; (left to right standing) O. W. Andelin, Cora Groesbeck (Snow), and N. L. Nelson.

(LEFT PICTURE), BARBARA A N BUDDIES—The 1954 Homecoming Cou members smile equally as wide for the ca era. Members are (left to right) Jane E dington, attendant, Barbara Benson, que and Jane Green, attendant.

RS WHEN . . . - 1956

Memories Theme Brings Back Past

by Barbara Miller
Daily Universe Feature Editor

IN THE FALL of the year almost every college in the United States holds a happy, noisy celebration called Homecoming.

It consists of many different things; dances, assemblies, parades, bonfires, football games, plays and other productions designed to bring out the spirit in the students and make the returning alumni feel that they are once again young, gay and in college.

AFTER PARTICIPATING in and watching the exciting happenings, everyone who is connected with the collegiate way of life feels once again a thrill that comes when the home team wins an important game or when the president passes out the coveted diploma. It is a feeling that makes all persons appreciate their companions and their lives.

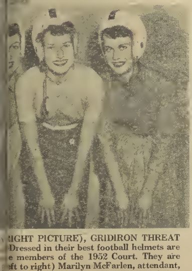
AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Homecoming brings back alumni from all parts of the U. S. They come to cheer at the football game, gasp at the beauty of the queen and her court, and to renew old acquaintances with students and faculty.

In order to give tbis celebration to the BYU students and alumni a certain group of hardworking people have done far more than their share of hard labor. They worked long and late to schedule events, make up publicity and coordinate details.

ALL THAT GLITTER—1951 Homecoming Queen, Cherie Marcil's smile gleams almost as brightly as the crown that President Ernest L. Wilkinson places on her head. The queens crown is used every year to signify the honor of the position of Homecoming Queen.

end-
pher.

(Pbotos in this issue courtesy of the News Bureau, BYU Photo Studio and Grant Library.)



IGHT PICTURE), GRIDIRON THREAT Dressed in their best football helmets are e members of the 1952 Court. They are eft to right) Marilyn McFarlen, attendant, xie Robinson, queen and Lois Humphries, tendant.

WHAT'S THIS?—Naturally it is a winning football team, the State and College Football Champions of 1897 for Brigham Young Academy. They were (lying l. to r.) Albert Fillerup, John A. Johansen, (kneeling) Bert Miller, Frederck Ewell, John Judd, Dell Brown, David Hall, (standing) Frank Cox, Bayard Mendenhall, David Hyde, John Peterson, William Hughes, Orvil Larson and Jesse LeFevre.

Those Were the Days . . .

Previous Homecoming Themes, Activities Told

by Nadine Hall
Daily Universe Society Writer

HOMECOMING celebrations from 1800 to 1956 have shown different trends, new ideas and fun-filled activities.

In 1921 Homecoming was called Founders' Day and Brigham Young University played Springville. After the game the high school boys challenged the college men to a tug of war contest.

Next year, 1922, saw BYU pitted against Colorado School of Mines. Students gathered after the game for a barbecue.

UPPER division scholars paraded the streets in blue caps with white tassels, and lower division classes followed behind in white caps with blue tassels in 1923.

Main feature of Homecoming 1924 was the ground-breaking ceremony for the Grant Library. Students wore blue and white clothes.

BYU versus Utah was the Homecoming game in 1935. A Beat Utah assembly at College Hall and pep rally in the Paramount Theater livened up the event. Halftime featured the finish of the annual cross country run.

A TORCHLIGHT snake dance ending in a wild pow-wow was the highlight of 1936 Homecoming. Students with activity cards were admitted free to a Shirley Temple movie.

"Coming Home" was theme of the 1940 event. Freshmen competed against the sophomores in a tug-of-war. Float entries could not exceed $7.50.

"BBB-Brigham Buffalo Boulder" was the assembly in 1941 directed by Rolfe Peterson. The pep rally bonfire was officially lighted by the Homecoming queen before the studentbody snake danced to KOVO where they staged a program of cheers. Varsity football players autographed a foatball and gave it to the coed whose name was drawn at the dance.

"FAMILIAR Pathways" led the celebration in 1948. An original song "Homecoming" written by a student was introduced at the assembly.

Torchlight parade with participants wearing pajama tops over their clothes provided fun in 1949. Prizes were given for the loudest pajamas. Intercollegiate Knights won first place float for best typifying "BYUtopia."

In 1950 "Diamond Diary" themed the festivities. Social units presented original skits at a pep rally where Tausigs won honors for their hillbilly act.

MISS AMERICA Colleen Hutchins was guest at 1951 Homecoming, "Flaming Fifties" Miss Hutchins along with the

(Continued on page 11)

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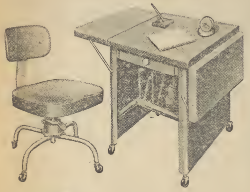

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Universe Society

STYLISH MISSES—The 1906 Brigham Young University Kindergarten Club members provide a good example of fashion trends of that time. Tight fitting floor length skirts and long sleeved high neck blouses were tops on the fashion list of every coed.

Style Trends Lend Themselves To 'Remember When' Theme

by Margaret Hunter
Daily Universe Society Writer

New high fashion lends itself wonderfully to the theme, "Remember When."

Cecil Beaton has brought the year 1912 to the present by his costuming of the play, "My Fair Lady."

Nostalgia, romance, and femininity are the passwords of this Fair Lady Look. Elegance dominates the strictly severe of last year.

Although the basic line of the costume is still narrow, the new influence has brought about a noticeable change. Femininity is shown in the use of small soft pleats, drapes, trains, and a general softness of the whole costume.

High waists with straight but unclinging skirts and high belted unfitted suits are most fashionable.

A return of the silk shirt, satin cummerbund, and wide taffeta skirt, and the Gibson Girl look shows the great influence of the early part of the century. Even the car coat of early driving days has seen a great revival.

Elegance of fabric is also a part of the 1912 look. Much satin, velvet, silk, taffeta, and brocades are used to emphasize this dressy fashion.

Silk roses, pearls, touches of fur, and silk plushy scarves are all definite symbols of this new influence.

Soft lines around the face also emphasize this feeling. The pouf, a circle of silk taffeta, peau de soie, or silk organza, crushed in the neckline is another definite symbol.

Mink and ermine collars, large jeweled pins and clips, and tucked and ruffled gilets again are important.

Renoir has also contributed to the new Fair Lady. A flushed rosy look in make-up and soft up-swept hair arrangements have been taken directly from his paintings.

All in all, being a Fair Lady means feminine elegance in every detail, and therefore is best for those dressier, romantic occasions.

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L DRESSED ELDERS—Early Men's styles are typified by this 1912 ionary Class. Vests and double-breasted jackets were a necessity very male student.

Baked Alaska . . .

Different Menu Ideas Given For After-Festivities Party

by Joan Blodgett
y Universe Society Writer

OMECOMING weekend is a for entertaining. Get the together after Fieldhouse ics, the football game or the e.

ZZA PIE is always a favor- especially if served with g salad and glasses of cold . An inexpensive pizza mix be purchased. Do-it-your- rs may prefer their own pe or individuality cover pizza either Provolone cheese, ks of sausage, pepperoni, anchovy fillets or small cubes of chicken, veal or ham.

Another meal that is sure to please your gang is one featuring a fruit plate salad and hot rolls filled with ham.

THE SALAD PLATE is a combination of your choice. Some suggestions include: oranges, grapefruit, pears, peaches, cantaloupe, watermelon, apples, grapes, pineapple, pomegranates and bananas.

Most of the fruit may be cut, dipped in a water and sugar solution and arranged on a plate before the guests arrive. Bananas and a scoop of sherbet may be added directly before serving.

HOT ROLLS and ham are made from any standard yeast roll recipe. Roll the dough to quarter inch thickness and cover with sliced ham or cubed canned ham, roll between hands and board forming layers, slice and bake.

Fruit punch provides the finishing touch for this meal.

SURPRISE your crowd with a dessert of beauty and mystery. The big moment is serving a Baked Alaska. Bake an egg yolk sponge cake, cut out middle leaving sides and bottom of cake.

Shortly before serving make meringue by beating 6 large egg whites with ½ teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff. Beat in gradually ½ cup sugar. Continue beating until meringue is stiff and glossy.

Next, place cooled sponge cake on several thicknesses of wax paper on a cookie sheet. Pile two quarts ice cream into hollow of cake. Completely cover ice cream and sides of cake with meringue. Place in hot over 500 degrees for three minutes. Serve immediately.

emes Told—

Continued from page 10)

en trio led a torchlight pa- down University Avenue. ee thousand torches were pared for the event.

miniature Y Bell monument unveiled at the "Y's Prom- assembly in 1952. Delta 's won most outstanding it and Cesta Tie took first ce trio trophy.

Cougar Kaleidscope" mean- variegated changing pattern, ne, or the like, was theme in 3. Five past queens were ored at the celebration.

YU-MONTANA game was vized at the "Y'd Horizons" necoming in 1954. Ezra Taft son was speaker at Field- se Frolics.

leven hundred alumni at- ded the "Y's Alive in 55" ebration. An early breakfast served to the studentbody Cosmo Cougar arrived at game by helicopter.

ooking into the past at these ious Homecoming celebra- is brings us up to the 1956 member When?"

Fashions Show Little Change Until Flappers

by Deanna Barnum
Daily Universe Society Editor

REMEMBER when women wore long skirts? Floor length dresses didn't go out of style until the early 1920's. From medieval times until 1920 women wore long dresses and skirts.

Styles in the 18th and 19th century were characterized by ruffles, lace, bustles and frills.

A major fashion change came in 1890 when frills were only used on Sunday best dresses. Everyday wear was a long, plain tight fitting skirt or dress.

IN 1912 styles featured floor-length sheath dresses and skirts with high waist lines. **BY 1918** the old long skirt and floor-length dress idea was rapidly changing, and 1920 ushered in the short skirts and the flapper era.

In the late '20's few skirts were worn. Dresses were about the length of present clothes, but the long straight waist lines were coming into popularity. Women of this period wore big furs around their necks.

A FASHION expert in 1926 predicted that in thirty years women would be wearing pants. The question was, would they continue to wear skirts or would pants be the accepted thing.

Long waist lines went out of style as fast as they appeared on the fashion scene, and during the 1930's women's clothes were about the same style as they are today.

IN 1940 came the era of skirts above the knees, and from this evolved our present day fashions.

What will clothes be like in the future? What will our grandchildren think of the styles we wear today? Only time will tell.

SHORTER CLOTHES FOR 1920's—This picture of a student group was taken shortly after 1920. Women's dress and coat length changed rapidly from floor-length to knee-length. Coats of this era were straight, loose-fitting and plain.

Students Can Charm Modern Homes With Early American Accessories

NEW YORK — (INS) — You can charm your guests with a touch of early Americana, especially if it's a candle box letter-holder that you've made yourself.

The letter holder, which comes complete in a do-it-yourself kit, is an authentic reproduction of one found in an old home in Lexington, Mass.

In colonial days, the holder was placed outside the front door, complete with burning candle shedding a welcoming light for the mail bearer.

Today, it can be similarly used, minus the candle, but with a spray of satin-green ivy springing from a small shelf at the bottom of the holder.

The firm manufacturing colonial antique kits also has packaged such charming antiquities as a five-board foot stool, a three-drawer wall shelf, a seven-drawer spice box and a blacksmith's box (magazine rack).

'Heart on Arm' Fad Enjoys Popularity

NEW YORK — (INS)—Wearing your heart on your sleeve is more than a phrase this year; it's also a fashion.

"Heart" bracelets—link bracelets dripping in hearts of all kinds—are enjoying a tremendous fad, says antique jewelry expert Janet Brown.

Mrs. Brown, a well-known dealer in antique baubles, says everyday looks like Valentine's Day this season at the jewelry counter.

She thinks the explanation is that women have discovered you can buy real jewelry cheap.

"Emerald, ruby and pearl hearts are favorites," Mrs. Brown says. "Some women like them all gold. Some like enamel."

JAN

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Universe Sports

Cats Gunning for Win Over Lobos In Homecoming Feature Saturday

by Jerry Cunningham

BRIGHAM Young University will shoot the works against New Mexico Saturday.

BYU is starving for a win. New Mexico is tough, but they can be beaten. And, it's home coming in Cougarville. So "Let's lick those Lobos!" is the Cat war-cry right now.

Reports out of Albuquerque indicate that New Mexico is a methodical ground-attack team In past games the Lobos have driven back the opposition with tank-like tactics.

THIS WILL be quite a contrast to the Cougars' aerial circus, which may make Utah University's "smorgasbord" look like bread and water.

There's hidden power in New Mexico. The Wolfpack gave league leading Wyoming its toughest game of the year. Denver narrowly squeaked by them last week, 20-14.

BUT THE biggest feather in the Lobos' hat is their 27-20 upset of powerful Utah State, who breezed past the Cougars 33-7. So, on paper, New Mexico looms an easy two-touchdown favorite.

But Coach Hal Kopp will have his Cougars up for this one. Looking behind the scores, the Cats have improved substantially with each game.

"THE MORE games we play, the more yardage we rack up. And one of these times we're going to 'rack up' some football team, too," asserted the BYU mentor.

Statistics substantiate the coach's confidence in his team. Against Wichita in the first game of the season, BYU had a very anemic ground attack—minus six yards.

IN THEIR last outing against Utah State, a much stronger team than Wichita, the Cougars totaled 308 yards.

Comparative scores, while never conclusive, can be indicative. Denver. using a wide-open, diversified attack, whipped the Wolfpack by a single touchdown.

So Coach Kopp indicated that he will throw everything but the kitchen sink against the Lobos Saturday.

BYU THREW the ball 38 times against Utah State last week, and that may be just a teaser of things to come, according to Kopp. With the Aggies' defense so air-conscious that their secondary approached each new Cougar play looking into the air, the Cats were able to score on the ground.

New Mexico runs from a conservative split-T formation, with the halfbacks instead of the quarterback passing, and then only infrequently.

LIKE BYU, New Mexico has a new coach in Dick Clausen, who laments having lost eight lettermen, but he has 17 veterans returning.

Reports from Albuquerque indicate that the Lobos lack depth. But so do the Cougars, although each team is stronger in this department; than they were at the first of the season.

ANOTHER possible deficit on the New Mexico ledger is pass defense. which has been neither particularly good nor bad to date

The Wolfpack boasts a big, tough line, averaging upwards of 210 pounds. Their backfield is light and fast.

New Mexico boasts one of the best guard combinations in the circuit in Jerry Nesbitt and Jamie Koch, both of whom are strong all-conference candidates. Nesbitt was named "lineman of the game" against Denver Saturday.

THE COUGARS were plastered last year by essentially the same New Mexico team, 21-6. Both clubs appear stronger this year, even though BYU is in the cellar and New Mexico in sixth with one win and two losses.

Kopp announced early Thursday that the Cougars are in good physical condition with only guard Bill Matthews and halfback Weldon Jackson out of action. New Mexico is intact for Saturday's tilt.

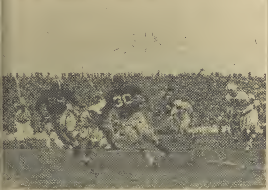
THE PROBABLE starting BYU lineup is as follows: Ends, Tom Clark 175, and Ed Hunt 190; tackles, Dave Hanks 215, and Dick Ralph 225; guards, Jay Weenig 210, and Glen Talyor 190; center, Lynn Reading 190.

In the backfield BYU will have Carroll Johnson at quarterback, Johnny Wood at right halfback, Burt Bullock, left halfback and Ron Jacobsen, fullback.

NEW MEXICO'S probable starting lineup: ends, John Barefoot 188, and Phil Harris 198; tackles, Glen Hanks 220, and Jack Hardin 210; guards, Wayne Gares 215, and Jerry Nesbitt, 187; and center, Larry Davis 195.

In the backfield the Lobos will have Jerry Lott at quarterback, Porky Leyva and Lynn White at halfbacks, and Phil Spear, fullback.

Utah 33, BYU 32, 1953



GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the Homecoming game may be picked up at the ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. until Friday, and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning, according to Floyd Taylor, ticket bureau manager.

Tickets will also be sold in the stadium ticket booths prior to the game.

Cat Cinder Squad Impresses Europe On Summer Trip

SUCCESSFUL during a six week tour of Europe, members of Brigham Young University's track and field team returned home late in August.

Leaving a string of victories and impressive performances behind them, the 15-man contingent more than measured up to expectations in meeting some of the top teams in Europe, according to track coach Clarence Robison.

The Cougars competed in Ireland, England, Germany, Finland, and France.

COACH Robison and trainer Rod Kimball accompanied the following members of the track squad on the trip: Harry Anderson and Dick Heywood (sprints), Jim Crittenden and Arlyn Finlinson (440), Oscar Anderson (880 and mile), Sherald James (mile and two-mile), Bok Suk Shim (mile and two mile), Weldon Jackson (broad jump), Ralph Bonham (high jump), Marv Roberson (shot put), Lewis Chatterly (pole) vault), Hal Werner and Charles Higgins (javelin), and Willard Hirschi (hurdles).

COACH Robison also welcomed a talented array of former high school stars to BYU this year. These men should go far in bolstering the Cat squad for next year.

There are also several men returning from last year's varsity

BYU 19, Montana 7, 1954

Cats Whipped by Rugged Foes; Single Tie Best Season Effort

COUGAR football got off against some rugged competition featuring three conference champions in the opening games this year.

Wichita, Missouri Valley conference champs, offered the Cats stiff opposition in the opening tussle at Wichita. The Cougars could not generate a sustained drive but their defense was solid and adaptable. The final score was 13-0.

FRESNO State's Bulldogs ruined the Cats' first home stand by a 26-13 count. The heavier Bulldogs outclassed the Brighams, but Cougar faithful were pleased to see the first sparks of a BYU offensive.

The Cougars played their best game to date holding defending Skyline titlists, Colorado A&M to a scoreless tie. The Cougars outplayed the Aggies and threatened several times but were unable to push one over.

UTAH'S highly favored Redskins ran roughshod over a fighting Cougar crew, 41-6.

BYU's last-quarter heroics were not enough to stave off defeat at the hands of Montana's Grizzlies. The Silvertips took advantage of Cat fumbles for a 21-14 win.

Last weekend Jack Hill and company led Utah State's powerful conference contenders to a storm-racked 33-7 victory. In this battle, BYU's Carroll Johnston completed 14 out of 30 passes for a conference offensive record for one man. He gained 223 yards in the aerial barrage.

Wyoming 24, BYU 13, 1952

Pokes, Utags Top Skyline Standings

Wyoming University's potent Cowboys continue to lead the Skyline Conference standings The Pokes have raced through seven games without a defeat and remain one of a few major undefeated teams in the nation.

Utah State makes their bid this weekend to unseat the Cowboys when they host the rough Woyming team. The Aggies have lost only one game this year.

TEAM STANDINGS

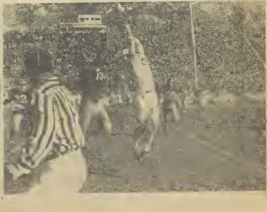
	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
WYOMING	4	0	0	1,000	7	0	0	1.000
Utah State	4	1	0	.800	5	1	0	857
Utah	3	1	0	.750	3	3	0	500
Denver	2	3	0	.400	3	4	0	.429
Colo A&M	1	2	1	.375	1	4	1	.200
N. Mexico	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0	.333
Montana	1	4	0	.200	1	5	0	.167
BYU	0	3	1	.125	0	5	1	.000

Olympics Still Planned

MELBOURNE — (INS) — A top Australian official said today the 1956 Olympic Games will be held as scheduled despite tht critical Mid-East situation

Lieut Gen. Sir William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the organizing committee, said "the games will go on".

Colo. A & M 34, BYU 12, 1953



BYU 14, Denver 13, 1952

Cougar Football Resurrection Begun By New Coaching Staff

With football deep in a quagmire of defeat, BYU reached to the eastern seaboard for this year's head coach, Harold Kopp. Along with acquiring a new head man there resulted a complete upheaval of personnel in the grid coaching staff.

Coach Kopp brought with him an enviable record of 25 wins, 5 losses and two ties over a four year span at Rhode Island University.

Coach Kopp's Rams were undefeated last season, which resulted in Kopp's being named New England Coach of the Year.

Tally Stevens, steeped in a winning tradition at the University of Utah as a player and East High School as a coach, was named as Coach Kopp's chief lieutenant and end coach.

Stevens' coaching record at East high encompassed three state championships and an overall record of 33-3-1.

Stevens is a University of Utah graduate, Air Force veteran and a native of Evanston, Wyo.

Owen Dixon and Allan Davis are two BYU graduates on Coach Kopp's staff this year. Dixon is line coach, and Davis is coaching the backs.

Max Tolbert, another BYU grad is tutoring this year's powerful freshman squad.

Tolbert, a native of Fayetteville, Pa., established an enviable coaching record at Murray High School before joining the BYU staff last year.

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Conduct Code For Football Listed In 1921

WAY BACK in 1921 the Y News, predecessor of the Daily Universe, ran the following "Ten Commandments for Football Men" at the beginning of the football season.

1. Love thine enemy as thyself, but love thyself a mighty blooming little.

2. Thou shalt not kill, but thou mayest break as many ribs as convenient.

3. Do not unto others as you would have others do unto you, but do up the others before they get a chance to do you.

4. When a man smites thee on thy left cheek, turn upon him thy right hand and send for an ambulance.

5. When a fellow gets the pigskin, leave him not to enjoy his victory, but down him and pound him for his trouble.

6. Honesty is the best policy, but never hesitate to swipe the ball when you get the chance.

7. Thou shalt not covet thy opponent's weight, nor his hair, nor his nose guard, but thou shalt covet his pigskin with all thy might, mind and strength.

8. When thou hast the ball, stray not into by and forbidden paths, but take a straight and narrow course for the goal; and if anyone opposes thy progress, thou shalt give him a straight arm, hard enough to send 13 molars on a voyage down his alimentary canal.

9. Let not thy line be made of lumber wagons, for such are easily cut through.

10. Let thy best men be called halfbacks, and thy worst men be called drawbacks.

This was Brigham Young University's first year of college football competition, and on the record set by the 24-man squad of 4 wins and 2 losses, the school decided to enter the Rocky Mountain football conference in 1922.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

IT PROMISES to be an intersting weekend of footba Brigham Young University supporters.

The varsity meets the University of New Mexico i annual Homecoming tilt at 1:30 in the Cougar stadium.

The freshmen travel south to match pigskin skill wit defeated Dixie Junior College at St. George.

BOTH GAMES promise much in the way of football t for Cougar fans. The possibility of the varsity breaking int win column is very present Saturday, and the question of ther or not the frosh can continue their winning ways a Dixie is formost in the minds of many Cat followers.

In the freshman clash Coach Max Tolbert has promis turn his offensive powers loose gainst the Jaycees who a defeated in seven straight starts.

AGAINST A helpless Utah State squad last week the K locked very impressive while running up a terrific passio hard football playing at Logan.

Coach Tolbert finds himself in a rare position for a football coach. Due to having so much talent on hand he little hard pressed to figure out a definite starting line- job that he seems to be enjoying, however.

THERE IS A GOOD POSSIBILITY that the Kittens w taking to the air more against Dixie than they did agains Aggies. A passing attack would be a strong help to an al powerful ground game, and would really keep a defense hop

The frosh game will be broadcast over KOVO at 3 p Friday afternoon.

THE VARSITY will be entering their game as a one to touchdown underdog against the Lobos. However, this i week that the Cats just might be on the win trail.

New Mexico will not be easy. They have the distincti being the ony team in the Skyline this season to knoc Utah State. Denver managed to post a bare six point vi over the Lobos last weekend after New Mexico came alive i second half of play.

BUT THE COUGARS have been a ball team capab knocking off anybody once they came alive. Bad breaks held them back against Utah State and Montana. Lac depth allowed Utah to run away from them in the fourth c ter of that contest after the Cats had held the Redskins 20- three quarters.

The Cougars were trying too hard in the Colorado A game and lost several scoring opportunities through over-iousness.

IN EVERY GAME this season they have had their n ents of looking good. Last weekend they showed their best ensive effort to date, unleashing a passing attack that had BYU quarterbacks heaving the pigskin all over the place.

Look for a wide open game this Saturday, with a st possibility of the Cougars throwing themselves into the column.

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BYU's Intramura Are Biggest Ever

Brigham Young Universi providing athletes with its gest and most comprehensiv tramural program in the his of the school, according to Milton F Hartvigsen, dea College of Recreation, Phy and Health Education, and letics.

To provide some five-thou male students with the ch to participate in organized letics has been the goal of iam Hafen, who developed year's program.

Fall activities alone will volve more than a thousand ticipants in a variety of ac ties—golf, flag football, te badminton, horseshoes, table nis, handball, archery, c country run and basketball.

During the winter studen BYU will be able to choose among paddleball, bow gymnastics, boxing, table te doubles, handball doubles fencing.

The spring activities will clude volleyball, softball, t tennis singles, horseshoe bles, badminton doubles, te doubles, golf, paddleball d les, swimming, track and a ery

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Cougar Cagers Face Rugged Game Schedule

Jerry Cunningham

"**WE'RE FACING** one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school, and I don't think you can name me any college in the country with a much stiffer one," Head Basketball Coach Stan Watts said Wednesday.

An initial turnout of 50 basketball aspirants has been chopped to 25 after three weeks of stiff cage drill, Watts announced. He has worked overtime to get the Cougars ready for their coming schedule.

HAVING lost, via graduation, such stalwarts as Herschel "Bones" Pedersen, Terry Tebbs, Ed Pinegar, Dave Lewis, Willard Hirschi and Blaine Anderson, Watts lamented, "We're in a major rebuilding program this year."

But as usual, BYU is rich in basketball talent with only inexperience being a possible drawback. "We'll have a good team, but maybe not a champion," said Watts.

THE COUGARS seem to have a wealth of talent at forward and guard.

Among others, John Benson, 6-4, Lynn Rowe, 6-4, and Hal Jensen, 6-3, will vie for the forward slots while Harry Anderson, Paul Kitchen and Tom Steinke are strong candidates for the guard line.

Coach Watts indicated that he is hard-pressed for a center after the loss of Pedersen.

HE HAS Jack Anderson, 6-6, Keith Pedersen, 6-5, John Guston, 6-4, Russell Jones, 6 6, Bob Ricks, 6-5 and Roy Thacker, 6-4, to choose from.

BYU will face some of the cream of the nation's basketball powers.

The Cougars open against Oregon State Nov. 30 in Provo and host University of Washington the following night. Both teams are intact from last year and are strong contenders for the tough Pacific Coast Conference.

BOWLING Green, a perennial basketball power in the East, comes to Provo Dec. 21 and 22.

On the road, the Cougars' pre season program includes Iowa State, strong contender in the Big Seven; Michigan State, UCLA twice, and finally competition in the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

THE INVITATIONAL teams in the Garden Tournament are BYU, Notre Dame and Ohio State who will compete with New York University, St. Johns, Temple, Fordham, Niagara, Manhattan and Villanova.

Watts expects BYU's toughest competition in the Skyline Conference to come from Wyoming and Denver. He also suggested that Montana will be tougher than anyone expects.

CONFERENCE play for the Cougars will begin Jan. 4 in Provo when Montana University comes to town.

The other home games include Utah State, Jan. 25; St. Mary's, Jan. 26; Utah, Feb. 9; Colorado A&M, Feb. 15; Wyoming, Feb. 16; New Mexico, March 1, and Denver, March 2.

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Cat Homecoming Tilts Recorded Over Years

by Deanna Barnum

SATURDAY'S football game will be the first Brigham Young University homecoming encounter with the University of New Mexico and the first one coached by Harold Kopp.

The first homecoming game BYU played was against the University of Utah in 1921. The Redskins were victorious by a score of 14-0. Some veterans of the game were Ivin Young, Emmet Hays, Vick Hatch, Truman Partridge and Glenn Simmons.

ALTHOUGH by 1924, football was becoming a serious sport for BYU, Utah in the homecoming game trounced the Cougars 35-0. Ariel Ballif, Wesley Lloyd, Fred Dixon and Don Corbett were key men for BYU.

In 1925 BYU topped Colorado College 7-6 behind Eddie Kimball, Dick Thorn, Fred Dixon, Don Corbett, Reed Swensen, Wesley Lloyd and Don Lloyd.

KEN SAFFE, Charlie Roberts, Jack Stringham, Jack Christensen, Merrill Waters and Drew Leonard led BYU over Montana State 19-0 in 1937.

In 1940 BYU played Denver University; the Cougars lost by a score of 9-0. Stars were Longhurst, Murr, Skousen, Chamberlain, George Jackson and Roland Jensen.

From 1940 to 1946 there was no football at BYU.

IN 1946, the year after the war, BYU defeated University of Colorado 10-7. Reed Nilsen, Thayne Stone, Scott Deeds, Marcel Chatterton, Larry Reed and Mike Mills were the leaders.

The third homecoming game played with USAC in 1947, was won by th Cougars. Score was 27-12. Glenn Oliverson, Mike Mills, Lyle Koller and Gayle Holt were the stars.

THE COUGARS defeated Montana 26-20 in 1947. In this game Dave Chadwick, Kimball Merril and Scotty Deeds were outstanding.

In 1949 Utah State walked over BYU 22-3. Rex Berry, Jay Hamblin, Lyle Koller, Bob Karpowitz, Merrill Hardy and Reed Stolworthy were the big guns.

University of Wyoming clobbered BYU 48-0 in 1950. Darrel Doney, Max Tolbert, Rex Berry, Bob Whitaker and Don Benson starred for the Cats.

COMBINING the talents of Ray Oliverson, Bob Karpowitz and a hard-charging Cougar line, BYU's Cougars clawed the Colorado A&M rams into a 21-9 submission in the 1951 homecoming game.

The Cougars slipped by Denver Pioneers in 1952 by a slim lead of 14-12. Henry West, Udell Westover, Reed Stolworthy and Jae Ballif were the sparks.

RAMS OF Colorado A&M defeated the Cougars in the 1953 tilt by a 34-12 score. Outstanding BYU players were Marion Probert, Lavon Satterfield and Don James.

In the 1954 event, Coach Chick Atkinson's Cougars, with sophomores doing most of the work, outrushed, outpassed and outplayed Montana Grizzlies. The final score was 19-7. Dave Kimball, Billy Meadows, Phil Oyler, Don James, Ken Gomm, Gary LaComb and Willard Stolworthy were the big guns.

BYU met USAC for the 1955 homecoming event. The Aggies were victorious 47-21. Leading Cougar gridders were Tom Verbanatz, Don Dixon, Gary LaComb, Scott Farmer, Ed Hunt and Raynor Pearce.

Cowboys, Aggies Tangle for Title

Wyoming and Utah State collide head-on in what promises to be the Skyline Conference "Game of the Week" Saturday at Logan.

Wyoming is given a slight edge by most prognosticators, but the game could definitely go either way. The two teams are nearly deadlocked in almost every conference statistical standing.

Utah State is the only team left on the Cowboys' schedule that could conceivably halt Wyoming's drive for the league crown.

Aside from the Brigham Young University-New Mexico tilt the rest of the Skyline ball clubs are playing non-conference opponents this weekend. Utah meets Rice, Denver travels to the coast to play San Jose State, Montana tangles with Montana State, and Colorado A&M takes on Xavier.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Clarence Robison, Cougar track coach, placed third in the 5000 meter Olympic tryouts to qualify for the U. S .Olympic team of 1948.

Robison thus became the third BYU man to gain Olympic status. Others were Alma Richards who competed in the high jump in 1912, and Dale Schofield who was a hurdler in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Mark Murphy

HOMECOMING will aways be a bright day on the collegiate calendar. Its pageantry, big game and dance all create an atmosphere which will cause many present-day undergraduates to say "remember when" in the future.

Along with homecoming come the successful, worldly, self-sufficient alumni. These older and wiser ones take great pride in their alma mater, and are equally as proud of their particular athletic successes of ten and 20 years ago. In fact many an unwary undergraduate will be drawn into heated discussions regarding the way football, etc., is played today as compared to years ago.

THE SHARP ALUM will throw such names at Red Grange, Bronco Nagurski, Jim Thorpe, Babe Ruth and others at you in firm support of their superiority to present athletes. In fact they will have you believe that athletics in general are regressing rather than progressing.

There is a comeback . . .

THE "GALLOPING GHOST" himself, Red Grange, is a football authority today, every weekend covering the best game college football has to offer. According to Red, "It's like being an old-time general practitioner watching an involved surgical operation on closed TV."

Bronco Nagurski, feared line cruncher of the past from Minnesota and the professional ranks is even more vehement in refuting claims against today's grid game.

He SAYS "any blank-blank knows football players of today are better than they were in my time. You have to be twice as smart today to remember at least 30 assignments that branch into 300 variations. Some of the old-time boys, if they had the advantage of modern methods and scientific coaching from grade school on up, MIGHT make the grade today. In the old days a team might have a half dozen crack players—but today most grid teams have about 30 capable players."

A MILE is still 5,280 feet, a foot is still 12 inches, however, our recent Olympic trials reveal that modern day trackmen are greater than their dads and grandpas thought possible.

IN BASEBALL, past stars or self-named experts will point to the "lively ball" of today as contributing to improbable records. If the ball is of the rabbit variety, then why haven't such musclemen as 6'4", 235 lb. Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnatti eclipsed Babe Ruths record of 60 home runs.

The answer is simple. Players are not hitting MORE homers — MORE players are hitting homers.

There's almost no comparison in basketball. Many uninformed ones attribute this to rules changes. However, most coaches will agree that players of today are far advanced in ability and size. On our courts today we see players who are equally adept at potting baskets with either right or left hand, and with a variety of shots.

Now let's not give the poor alum too bad a time when he plays up the past, but we do know now that the sports world is a wonderful and continually improving one. . . .

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Band Featured for Half-time

The Cougar Marching Band will march in the Homecoming parade and game Saturday, according to Dick Ballou, band director.

"Remember the Seasons" will be the theme of the program during the halftime activities of the BYU-New Mexiro game Saturday afternoon

The band was ranked fourth in the nation last year and is trying for a first place rating this year

Last local appearance of the band was at the University of Utah game Oct. 5.

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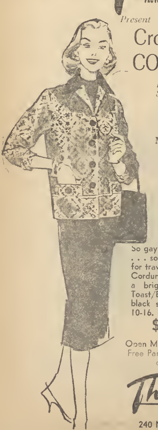

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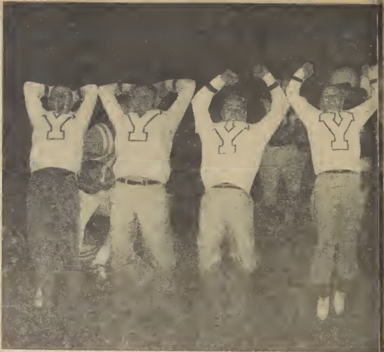

YEAH TEAM—Yell leaders (l. to r.) Dick and Bob Jensen, Phil Nolen and Bob Ward in their new sweaters will be leading BYU rooters in Saturday's game. (Photo by L ry Heppler)

Famed Berlin Philharmonic Group To Give Provo Concert Thursday

BERLIN Philharmonic Orchestra, which has already started its second American tour, will be at the BYU Fieldhouse Thursday.

Under the direction of Herbert von Karajan, the orchestra began the tour Oct. 7 in Washington, D C. This return tour, by popular demand, is the first transcontinental trip of the famous group. On this tour the orchestra is making 34 engagements in 44 days.

THE WASHINGTON News wrote of the opening cert: "The shouting ov came at the end a a tremen ly moving performance o Beethoven 'Eroica.' Herbert Karajan fused new life drama into the work. All illuminating details were ly revealed."

The New Haven Evening ister· "A capacity audience covered that no orchestra play German music better a German orchestra. In fac orchestra plays any music ter than the Berlin Philhar ic Orchestra."

THE NEW York World gram and Sun: "There again much to marvel at i playing of this celebrated estra—its solid strength, it hesiveness, its amazing su polish. This is an enemble a third dimension of trad behind it . Mr. von Karaja astute and suave pace-se showed once more that knows how to exploit an estra's stylistic legacy to full He is quite the virt of the podium."

PRICES IN the East and coast cities range to $ whereas the BYU Fieldh seats are being sold at $2 $3 50 The Berlin Philharm is the largest and most ex sive orchestra ever to appea Utah Provo is the smallest in its itinerary.

Professor Herald R. Cl BYU lyceum chairman, sai terest in the concert is h Schools and music groups far away as Monroe and D Utah and Durango and Co Colo . have ordered block tickets

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Bookstore Hours Change Saturday

Homecoming Day Satur will find new hours in effect the Student Service Center bookstore that day only, acc ing to Neil McKnight, mana

Bookstore will be open f 8·30 to 9 30 a m and from time the parade is over unt p m.

McKnight also announces textbook department will be turning to publishers books t are left over from fall qua on Nov. 15.